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NO. 3610.

WEATHER: FAIR AND WARMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1916.

Have You Read Today's Paper?

Remember that your paper is not only a source of news, but also a source of information. It is a source of information that is as necessary as food and drink to the body.

ONE CENT.

GREEK PREMIER, ALLIES' FRIEND, SEIZES CONTROL

Becomes Dictator of People. Nation Yields to Entente.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 4.—The entrance of Greece into the war is only a matter of days, her neutrality is a thing of the past. A new dictator has arisen. No longer her King, or Venizelos, her dominant politician, has any word to say. Alexander Zaimis, who holds the portfolio of premier, has seized the reins of power.

Greece has surrendered utterly to the ultimatum of France and Great Britain that her mails and telegraph be handed over to allied supervision and that all German and Austrian agents be expelled from the country. Already French and British officials are taking over the control of the postal and wire systems.

Unprecedented scenes are taking place in the streets of Athens. Citizens of nations with which Greece is at peace are being hunted down by armed detachments of foreign soldiers and locked in the brigades of allied warships. An official of the Austrian legation was shot while riding in his automobile by British agents pursuing in another machine.

The seizure of power by Zaimis is one of the greatest political coups accomplished in years. His entire hand has been played beneath the table and it is only now that the nation is awakening to the fact that its fate rests in his hands.

Zaimis holds the most complete power. He can do what he will without Parliamentary questioning or public opinion. Parliament had been adjourned and election will now be necessary before a new Parliament can sit in.

FRENCH CRUSH FOE ON SOMME

Push Lines Forward on 15-Mile Front—British Gain.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 4.—The French today inflicted another crushing defeat upon the Germans north and south of the Somme. In an all-day battle they pushed their lines a considerable distance forward on a fifteen-mile front from the outskirts of Combs north of the river to the village of Chilly, south of it.

Early today French began to follow up their success of yesterday. They captured the village of the river. He extended his line of attack to the area south of the Somme along the southern edge of the Franco-British salient. He was everywhere successful. Since the resumption of the "big push" yesterday the French have taken 5,300 prisoners. Of these 2,700 were taken in today's fighting south of the river.

Ripping the German front below the river wide open, the French captured the first line trenches on the Barleux-Denicourt road, gained a firm foothold in the outskirts of the village of Berry and on the northern edges of Denicourt and captured all of the village. Further south they took the entire German first line position of the old German front between Vermandoville and Chilly and captured the whole of the latter village.

They moreover captured the eastern slopes of strategically important Hill Sixty-five and the western edges of the Chaulnes Wood.

Thus they crushed in the whole southern arm of the salient which German commanders in interviews with American correspondents have described as the "ugliest position an army could be placed in."

NO ACTION ON DANISH TREATY THIS SESSION

Congress Will Adjourn Without Authorizing Purchase of Isles.

Senate leaders yesterday abandoned all hope of ratifying at this session the Danish treaty providing for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000.

So many complications have been set in that they are now felt the treaty will go the way of three previous futile attempts by the United States to buy the islands.

Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday the special subcommittee designated to investigate the treaty would not have time to complete its work before adjournment of Congress.

The subcommittee has before it a vast mass of data relating to concessions in the Danish government to private interests in the islands, and several Senators insist that this must be thoroughly examined before action is taken.

The strong opposition developed in Denmark against the sale of the islands, halting action by the Rigstad, is another reason for the postponement of action until next session.

THREE VESSELS SUNK.

French Steamer and Two Norwegian Ships Go Down.

London, Sept. 4.—The French steamship Gen. Archard, 461 tons, has been sunk by a mine or torpedo. She hailed from Dakar.

Two Norwegian ships, the Gotthard and the Setafe, have been sunk.

Driver Killed in Auto Race.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Ed Lockett, a driver, was killed and seven other drivers and mechanics were seriously injured this afternoon when five cars piled up at the local speedway during a fifty-mile race.

Famous Horse Breeder Dies.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 4.—William Russell Allen, president of the American Horse-Breeder's Association, is dead of apoplexy at his home here. In 1888 Mr. Allen established a stock farm that gave him an international reputation as a breeder of blooded horses.

Villa Scouts Within 40 Miles of Pershing

(International News Service.)

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 4.—Villa scouts have been sighted near Namiquipa, forty miles south of the punitive expedition advanced base at El Valle, according to information received today by Juarez military authorities.

The main body of the bandit army, numbering between 600 and 700 men, is believed to be advancing on Namiquipa, where a small Carranza garrison is stationed.

Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commanding the northern military zone from Chihuahua City, has made the usual announcement "that our troops are tenaciously pursuing the bandits and we are confident they will be brought to bay at once."

GUNMEN WIN 8-HOUR DAY AND WAGE OF \$5

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Sept. 4.—Along with many alarming reports concerning the depletion of natural resources comes the startling announcement from the United Mine Workers of America that this country faces a marked shortage in gunmen.

It is explained they are guarding munition plants, have joined the regular or volunteer forces, or have joined the revolutionary forces in Mexico, and so are not available for strike duty.

The United Mine Workers' statistician also maintains that the high cost of gunmen is going still higher. Where under the old conditions a "footloose and adventurous gunman" might be obtained for \$3 a day, it is pointed out, he now charges \$5 per eight-hour day for his ability on the gunmen's union may eventually be formed.

NEGRO CHARGED WITH PITCHFORK MURDER

Howard Morris, alias Howard Moore, alias "Big Boy," 21 years old, colored, who hails from Anne Arundel County, Md., was arrested last night at the Perry Stables, 909 First street north-west, on a charge of murdering Jesse Harris, a fellow stable employe, in the Perry Stables the morning of January 15, 1915.

Harris was struck by Morris, the police say, with a pitchfork handle, from which he died several hours later in the Casualty Hospital. The arrest was made by Sgt. Curry, Precinct Detective Wright, and Policemen Rone and McGrath, of the Sixth precinct, half an hour after Morris arrived on a charge of murdering Harris, a fellow stable employe, in the Perry Stables the morning of January 15, 1915.

Morris, when taken into custody, said that he had just reached the city and came directly to the stable where he had been employed. He told the police that he did not know that Harris was dead nor that his blow had killed the man. Asked where he had been for more than a year he said he had been with his wife in Maryland.

PERSHING TALKS PLANS FOR WITHDRAWING ARMY

(By the International News Service.)

Deming, N. Mex., Sept. 4.—Preliminary plans for the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition from Mexico were discussed here today by Gen. Pershing and Brig. Gen. Adams, in command of this post.

Gen. Pershing is making an inspection of the situation on this side of the border preparatory to coming out, it is understood.

CARRANZA ENVOY ON MISSION TO EUROPE

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Sept. 4.—Col. Alfredo Breda, former private secretary to Gen. Carranza, arrived here late today on the Spanish steamer Montserrat from Vera Cruz. He said he was going to Spain and France on a diplomatic mission for the de facto government, the nature of it he declined to disclose.

H. A. Dunn, civil engineer of California, former supervisor of the Mexican Light and Power Company, who was recently released from jail, where he said he was held 110 days on a charge of having executed two of his employes, was also on board.

RIDES DONKEY TO FILE PAPERS AS CANDIDATE

Special to The Washington Herald.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4.—After one automobile in which William Haughey, a magistrate, started from here at 1 o'clock to file his papers as a Republican candidate for Assembly had broken down three times, Haughey rode into the county seat at 9 o'clock at night on a donkey.

The trip usually consumes about one hour. Haughey borrowed his gallant steed from a farmer after he had ruined three tires and run out of gasoline. He regards his success in reaching the county seat at all as a happy omen.

BARREL FOR WARDROBE ORDERED BY TRIBUNAL

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Sept. 4.—Frank Gillard, 17, wore a soft hat, "combination" overalls from his neck to his heels and rubber boots three sizes too big when arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan in the Morris Court.

William Carroll, an employe of the New Haven, complained that Gillard's wardrobe had been stolen from his locker in the Mount Morris freight yards on Friday.

WILSON ON WAY BACK TO CAPITAL

Formally Accepts Lincoln Birthplace as Gift to Nation.

(By the International News Service.)

Hodgenville, Ky., Sept. 4.—The President and Mrs. Wilson left for Washington on their special train at 2:03 o'clock this afternoon.

The Presidential party departed immediately after President Wilson had concluded his speech accepting Lincoln's birthplace as a gift to the American people.

Five thousand people paid silent tribute to the memory of Lincoln while President Wilson accepted the great emancipator's birthplace.

Ex Gov. Folk, of Missouri, made the first speech of the afternoon, followed by President Wilson.

President Wilson drew a wonderful picture of the Great Emancipator in his short, carefully prepared speech. He concluded:

"I have come here today, not to utter a eulogy on Lincoln, he stands in need of none, but to endeavor to interpret the meaning of this gift to the nation of the place of his birth and origin. Is not this an altar upon which we may forever keep alive the vestal fire of democracy as upon a shrine at which some of the deepest and most sacred hopes of mankind may from age to age be rekindled? For these hopes must constantly be rekindled, and only those who live can rekindle them. The only way to retain the life-giving heat is the staff of living hearts. And the hopes of mankind cannot be kept alive by words merely, by constitutions and doctrines of right and codes of liberty.

The object of democracy is to transmit these into the life and action of society, the self-denial and self-sacrifice of heroic men and women willing to make their lives an embodiment of right and service and enlightenment for the masses. The command of democracy is an imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us. It will be great and lift a great light for the guidance of the race. It is the light of the future, the light that high for the guidance of our own feet.

"We are not worthy to stand here unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us."

THOUSANDS SEE BENNING RACES

I. C. Barber, in "Eye See Bee," Wins 15-Mile Contest.

Thousands of speed fans at the automobile races at Benning track yesterday saw I. C. Barber in William Weightman's "Eye See Bee" win the fifteen-mile race over eight competitors, the principal one being Joe Dickinson, of Newark, in his Stutz.

Dickinson, at the end of the fifteenth lap, led the race by a second and Barber. This was less than a second a mile difference in their time.

Dickinson holds the world's records on mile and half-mile tracks. Yesterday, it was said, was the first time he had ever beaten the same for the entire race. He had the advantage in the getaway and led the race for the first mile and a quarter. Barber then passed him and retained a slight advantage. The record time for the fifteen-mile race was 15 minutes and 43.5 seconds. Dickinson's time was 17 minutes and 32.5 seconds.

On the next event, as if to get even, the Stutz walked away from the "Eye See Bee" in the start and gave it the dust for five miles. This was a match event between the two cars and was the second time the program. Barber gained on Dickinson on the curves, hardly slowing down for them and the Stutz had the advantage on the straight stretches.

The time for the five miles was: Stutz, 5 minutes and 21.5 seconds; "Eye See Bee," 5 minutes and 20.5 seconds. There was but 1 and 1.5 seconds difference between the two cars when they came under the rope on the final lap and this ratio was the same for the entire race.

There were two motorcycle events and six automobile events on the program.

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GET LUNCH-TIME DIVORCES.

Store Girls Induce Court to Hold Midday Sessions.

Denver, Col., Sept. 4.—A lunch-time divorce session has been ordered in the County Court to accommodate department store girls, whose attorneys explained their jobs would be jeopardized unless they could have a hearing at that hour.

Mrs. Grace G. East almost lost her place in her determination to get a divorce from George East. Just before her case was called her employer telephoned that unless she was at her work by 12:30 she would find another woman there.

DYING AFTER LONG FAST.

67 Days Since Physician Has Taken Food—Delicious Now.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Today marks the sixty-seventh day since Dr. H. G. Huffman, oculist, of this city, has partaken of food. Dr. Huffman is in a critical condition.

He was delirious yesterday and unable to sleep. He is reduced to a mere skeleton. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

GIRL GETS LOT AS REWARD.

She Found Valuable Diamond Lost by Real Estate Man.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Beatrice Bunning, 14 years old, of South Fort Thomas, Ky., has been presented with a lot of 50 by 150 feet by Blair P. Wilson, of Huntington, W. Va., who is president of a real estate company.

Beatrice was blackberry picking when she found what she thought was a piece of glass. She saw Wilson inspecting some grading and showed the "glass" to him. The instant Wilson saw the "glass" he felt his life. He found his diamond stud, valued at \$75, missing.

Wilson Better Looking Than Cartoons Depict

(By the International News Service.)

Hodgenville, Ky., Sept. 4.—At the Lincoln celebration here today a lanky mountaineer, after gazing reflectively at the President for some time, remarked:

"Well, you're a hell of a lot better looking than those cartoonists make you."

Both the President and Mrs. Wilson joined in the general laugh.

GOMPERS SCORES HUGHES; PRAISES WILSON'S REGIME

Intimates G. O. P. Chief Is Foe of Labor.

(By the International News Service.)

Lewistown, Me., Sept. 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor Day address here this afternoon, served notice on the nation that organized labor would fight to the last to prevent laws compelling Federal investigation into labor difficulties before strikes are called.

Right on top of the address of President Wilson to Congress that resulted in the law that prevented the general railway strike, Gompers picked out a portion of the President's original program for preventive strike legislation and declared that it, in any form would mean labor's slavery.

Gompers also declared for a world federation of labor, bitterly denounced the Republican party and Charles E. Hughes, and held out the Democratic party and President Wilson as the only true political friends of labor. He said labor's slogan is "to reward political friends and defeat enemies." Gompers also declared that the Federal Government is instrumental in getting the Wilson administration to recognize Carranza as head of the Mexican government, and in preventing armed intervention.

Continued on page three.

MEXICO MUST PLEDGE SAFETY TO AMERICANS

Lansing Tells Commissioners Guarantees Are Expected.

By STUART GODWIN.

New York, Sept. 4.—Secretary of State Lansing this afternoon told the Mexican-American commissioners in their first formal session here that they must guarantee personal and economic rights of Americans who have interests in Mexico before future controversy between the two governments is eliminated and entire confidence restored.

Without such guarantees, he said, any solution of the present troubles would be temporary only and could not permit American finance to help build up the Mexican republic.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Lansing, "that if you would reach a complete adjustment of the matters affecting our relations which will satisfy the future as well as the present, you cannot avoid considering the personal rights and economic interests of Americans who have found in Mexico a field for their energies."

"It is through a consideration of such subjects that the seeds of future controversy can be destroyed and entire confidence restored, so that the Mexican government and people may build on the ruins of war and disorder a new and more lasting prosperity than the republic has ever known, a prosperity founded on liberty and justice under government supported by the united will of a free people."

ARMY POLICE QUELL CAR STRIKE RIOTING

El Paso Authorities Rout Strikebreakers, Placing Strikers Aboard.

(By the International News Service.) El Paso, Sept. 4.—Military police quelled a serious street car strike riot in the heart of the city today by ordering all strike breakers to leave street cars and placing strikers aboard them.

The riot broke out during a Labor Day parade, and for more than two hours a general fight was in progress in half a dozen of the city's main streets.

More than a score of persons were seriously, but none fatally, injured. Thousands of persons who were watching the parade were caught in the melee, and many women and children were knocked down and trampled.

The strikers, armed with stones and bottles, attacked the cars as they entered the main part of the city. All windows were broken and persons were hit with stones and flying glass.

Despairing of stopping the battle, the military police finally made the strike-breakers leave the cars. Then union men manned them and made the trip to the barns in triumphal processions.

GREET VERDICT WITH BIG RIOT

Fight Fans Assault Referee Roche at Title Battle.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 4.—Midst scenes of excitement that included a disaster that has shocked and saddened Colorado Springs, a riot that involved cushion throwing and bottle heaving, and a bit of gun play, Freddie Welsh made a successful defense of his world's light-weight championship against the hard-hitting Charlie White, of Chicago, this afternoon. Welsh received a typical English referee's decision from Billy Roche, of New York, his own handcuffed official.

From a standpoint of sportsmanship and considering the battle from an actual fighting angle, a draw would have been a much fairer ruling.

Certainly it would have made a decided hit with the crowd that sat and sweated under a bright and burning Western sun during the long afternoon of unexpected thrills. Technically the English boy had a slight shade on love taps, but he was guilty of holding and stalling throughout and this should have counted against him with Roche.

The afternoon started with the south bleachers on Pike's Peak avenue falling to the ground with a deafening crash. Four hundred persons dropped with the stand and over three score of them were hurt, some of them so badly that they were taken to hospitals in ambulances. None was killed and tonight the doctors say none will die. But the catastrophe will cost the hundred million dollar club a bunch of money. It will surely prevent any profit and has spoiled everything connected with the match for the men of this town who put up their money on the Welsh and White here in order to advertise their city.

The fight had a regular Wild West climax in which Referee Roche played a leading and dangerous role, when the referee, fell over, gasping, in an effort to get over a knock-out punch before the last bell. When the gong clangued Welsh smiled blandly and rushed over to Roche. He grabbed Billy by the right arm and the official, then held aloft the starboard glove of the boxer as a sign of victory. White took one long look of hatred at Roche and walked gloomily back toward his corner.

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JUNIOR CREW OF POTOMACS WIN

Lands Feature Race from Virginians in Big Regatta.

"Stick to the Virginia shore" were the last words handed the Potomac Junior eight-oared crew in its race yesterday with the Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, by Coach Hecox. By carrying out instructions Coxswain Joseph B. Bailey, of the Red Bank oarsmen, hoisted his boat a quarter of a length ahead of the "Dixie crew" after a grueling one-mile race in the feature event of the Middle States regatta, held on the Potomac river.

This lone victory by the Potomac oarsmen of the seventeen events carded was well worth the trials and troubles that have worried the local regatta committee during the past six weeks as this win and a victory by William E. Borge, of the Annapolis Boat Club, of this city, in the Junior single sculls were the only ones registered by local representatives.

It was an ideal regatta day, and the old Potomac was lined with river craft of all descriptions. The revenue cutter Apache patrolled the course and kept the yachts, motor boats and canoes that formed a lane from the Three Sister Islands to Thirtieth street, off the course. The boatsmen along the Virginia shore, of the course were taxed with aquatic fans, while the grand stand at the finish and the Annapolis Island took care of many of the 10,000 persons that watched the cream of Eastern rowing athletes in competition.

Winning this junior eight-oared race was a grand victory for the Potomac oarsmen, as they just barely nosed out their worthy opponents from the Virginia City, Coxswain Bailey showed good judgment in "sticking to the Virginia shore" but by doing so he was compelled to pass on the south side of the Apache, which lay at anchor almost in midstream.

By coming from behind and keeping to a straight-away course the Potomac

HERE'S A SUBMARINE CAT.

Catches Eleven Fish for Kittens During Under-Water Voyage.

Paris, Sept. 4.—T. L. Randall, a farmer living near here, owns the only submarine cat in captivity. Her name is Brimstone. She has eight children. They have eight appetites and seventy-two lives.

Randall also owns a private pond, stocked with game fish. To assuage her own and her family's hunger, today the cat went fishing. She crouched on shore until a fish swam within reach, then dove into the pond, caught the fish in her mouth and swam ashore. She caught eleven in an hour.

BIG DROP IN PLAGUE CASES.

New York Death Rate Lowest Since July 17.

New York, Sept. 4.—There were sixteen deaths from infantile paralysis in the last twenty-four hours, the lowest daily total since July 17. In new cases, too, there was a big drop, today's total being thirty-nine, the lowest since June 23, when there were but twenty-eight.

Richmond, for the first time since the inception of the plague, was immune today, both from new cases and deaths. Brooklyn records show a steady decrease while the situation in Manhattan is stationary.

512,000 to Niagara Falls and Return

Baltimore and Ohio, 7:30 a. m., Sept. 5. Tickets valid for return within 15 days. Through trains of parlor cars and dining cars, with Pullman sleepers from Philadelphia via Lehigh Valley. Liberal stop-overs returning. Similar excursion Sept. 22 and Oct. 6.—Adv.

Bulgar Ruler Sleeps In Bomb-Proof Cellar

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 4.—"King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria," says a wireless dispatch from Zurich, "sleeps in a cellar to avoid danger from allied airmen belonging to the Saloniki armies."

The dispatch adds that the King's alleged fear "is similar to the cowardice he displayed in the Balkan war of 1912-13, when he earned the contempt of his staff."

The cellar which forms the King's present alleged hiding place is said to be luxuriously furnished.

It has a ceiling of steel plates which are bomb-proof.

Telegraph Tips

Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 4.—Candy has been barred from the National Service School Camp, where 150 women are receiving military instruction, in an official ruling. More than a hundred pounds have been returned to its sender. The women have asked for a camp manicure and hair dresser.

Sistersville, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Striking at a bee with one hand, Foster Spicer lost control of the steering wheel of his automobile and the car went over a fifteen-foot embankment.

Carmichael, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Paul Hathaway, 38 years of age, was drowned near here yesterday while trying to rescue her daughter, Pauline, 17, from drowning. A neighbor rescued the girl and later recovered her mother's body.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 4.—A bolt of lightning struck a baseball diamond at the State mobilization camp here. Corp. Charles Davis, who was pitching, was stunned and unconscious for half an hour. Four hundred spectators were terrified. A group of earth on the pitcher's box was torn up by the stroke.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4.—The battleships Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, America's two greatest fighting ships, will open fire Tuesday on the sunken bulk of the old battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, which lies submerged in Chesapeake Bay. Only a portion of her deck and superstructure are visible.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 4.—George M. Cole, the 6-year-old son of John Cole, is dead from blood poisoning, which followed a scratch on his leg. He suffered on his leg ten days ago.

Pottsville, Sept. 4.—Mary Buiano, a pretty brunette, 16 years old, suddenly stricken, fell over, gasping, in an effort to get over a knock-out punch before the last bell. When the gong clangued Welsh smiled blandly and rushed over to Roche. He grabbed Billy by the right arm and the official, then held aloft the starboard glove of the boxer as a sign of victory. White took one long look of hatred at Roche and walked gloomily back toward his corner.

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LABOR MEN LAUD EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Assert Long Hours and Low Wage Danger to Country.

National leaders of labor at their headquarters here yesterday called it the greatest Labor Day in history. Coming contemporaneously with the settlement of the strike, at least of the great industrial demand that ever threatened the nation, national leaders of labor declared that this Labor Day heralds the coming of increased power for labor.

With the eight-hour day, the first positive step toward granting a national eight-hour work day. Determined continued fights are now being planned for other legislation for an eight-hour day.

With the absence of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was in an address in Lewistown, Me., there was no official labor event in Washington yesterday. Members of local unions attended outings, planning to pass the entire day at them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the American Federation of Labor, acted as spokesman for labor by issuing a statement summarizing labor's advancement during the past year.

"It is impossible to record fundamental gains during the year because of organized labor's agitation, or to individualize probable gains during the coming year," he said.

"The best we can do is to observe ten prominent among these are: the workers' seizure of the cry for 'preparedness' to emphasize a danger in industry more dangerous than battlefields. Government statistics show that 30,000 men are annually killed and 700,000 are annually injured.

"It has been stated that there are more than 3,000,000 cases of illness annually among industrial workers, caused mainly by long hours, low wages, bad air, fumes, gas, poisons, and similar causes, and that through typhoid fever and malaria alone \$300,000,000 annually is lost to this nation—enough to equip the largest army and navy in the world, and then have a balance sufficient to pay the tuition of every American boy now in college.

"Information and reports received by the A. F. of L. clearly demonstrate the fact that a 'labor famine' exists only where employers still demand long hours at low wages, and where they ignore the living standards set by the workers.

"Labor has successfully fought this condition in the past year, and shall obtain more results in the year to come. Our biggest present work is to curb immigration and obtain more freedom of action."

SUSPECT NOT LIEUT. FAY.

Prisoner at Corinth, Miss., Looks Nothing Like His Photographs.